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Students request business-oriented studies program

Students of the School of Commerce expressed a desire for a more business-oriented Commerce curriculum at their annual "CUS the Profs Night" yesterday.

At present the curriculum is geared to the humanities and social sciences to a great extent, and although this produces a Commerce graduate well prepared to proceed to almost any graduate business school, it was felt that he does so with no specialized training in any specific field of business.

Seven Commerce professors fielded questions from an audience of more than 300 students. The panelists discussed such possibilities as introduction of the physical sciences, computer programming and more business content into the curriculum while continuing to place emphasis on the humanities and social sciences.

Fashions, models on view tonight

The Women's Union Fashion Show, entitled Frolics and Fashion, will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8.

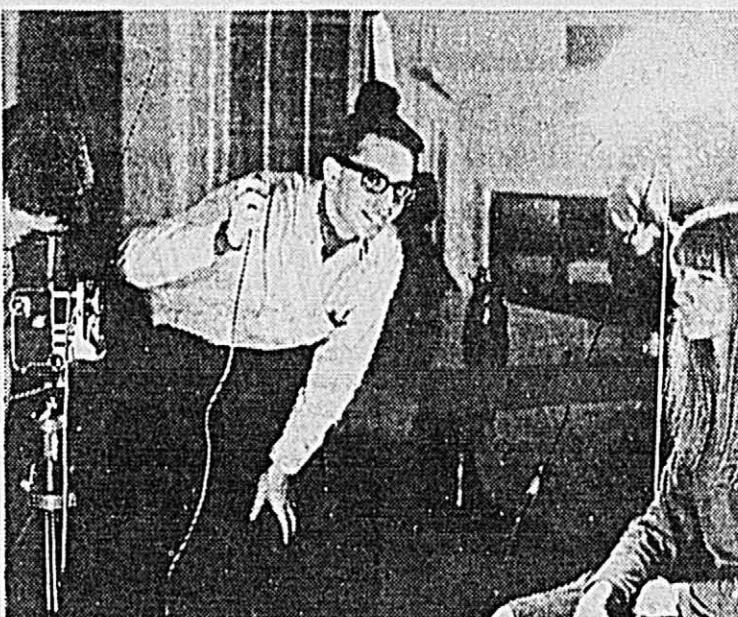
Penny Lang, well-known Montreal vocalist, and Fran and Erica, McGill folk duo, will perform during the intermission.

Organized entirely by students under the co-chairmanship of Pat Trapnell and Diane Turner, it will feature fashions from Bridal Modes of Place Ville Marie. The proceeds from the show will be used for the benefit of the Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

Jill McMurtry, president of the Women's Union, will be the mistress of ceremonies, while Jeanette Relecom, fashion consultant of Bridal Modes, will be the commentator.

A door prize, a floor-length evening gown, will be drawn by Frank Mills, the accompanying pianist, during intermission. In addition, free perfume will be given to everyone attending the show.

Tickets will be available for 50 cents at the door tonight and during the day at the Union box office.



SMILE ! : An avid photographer is ready to snap an equally avid model at last night's Camera Club modelling session.

Lane discusses assassination tonight

New York attorney Mark Lane, who believes that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill President Kennedy alone, if at all, will discuss the assassination tonight at 8:30 in the Stephen Leacock Building Auditorium. (H-132).

Medical Examinations

The University requires all students, whether regular, limited or partial, and whether undergraduate or graduate, to present themselves for examination by the University Health Service as follows:

First-year and New Students

In his or her first year as a member of any faculty, every student must present himself or herself for a general clinical examination and routine laboratory tests. Those who fail to comply with this regulation by December 1 will be subject to a fine of \$25. Students who fail to comply by December 15 will be suspended from the University.

Other Students

Every student who has been in continuous attendance must be re-examined in his or her sixth year at the University. Those who have spent one or more academic years away from the University must be re-examined in the year of re-entry.

Lane is the Chairman of the Citizens' Committee of Inquiry, which maintains that the Warren Commission has not proved that Oswald was responsible for plan-



MARK LANE

ning and executing the assassination.

He testified before the Warren Commission and claims that his testimony has subsequently been distorted. He says that it was mis-

Commerce deadline extended

Four reps acclaimed

Four Students' Executive Council faculty representatives have been elected by acclamation, while fourteen candidates have been nominated for the upcoming November 25 elections.

Since no candidates in Commerce were nominated by deadline yesterday, nominations have been extended to 4 pm tomorrow.

Acclaimed are Johnny Lee, DDS 3, in Dentistry; Donald Meldrum, MDCM 3, in Medicine; Judy Dryburgh, B.Ed. P.Ed. 3, in Divinity, Education, Physical Education, and Music; and Susan Lytle, B.Sc.N. 4, in Graduate Nursing, Social Work, and Physical and Occupational Therapy.

The nominees in Arts and Science are: Edward Baylin, B.A. 3; Evan Brahm, B.Sc., MDCM 3; Beatrice Briggs, B.A. 3; Daniel

Chiang, B.Sc. 3; and Gerry Gold, B.A. 3.

Nominated in Engineering are: Jacek Kuran, B.Eng. Mech. 4, Kenneth Roberts, B.Eng. El. 4, and Heiki Tamm, B.Eng. Mech. 4.

Richard A. Rabnett, B.Arch. 5, and B. Skanes, B.Arch. 5, have been nominated in Architecture; Charles Flam, BCL 2, and Sharon Sholzberg, BCL 2, in Law; and Ronald Kay, M.B.A. 1, and Barbara Armbruster, M.A. 2, in Graduate Studies and Research.

Lee is at present Vice-President of the Scarlet Key Honour Society. He served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Dental Students' Society and President of his class last year, and was a founding member and Vice-Chairman of the International Students' Association, Chairman of the International House Committee, and Vice-President of KRT Fraternity.

Meldrum served on the Douglas Hall Residence Council in 1962-63 and 1963-64, has been a cheerleader and a member of the Choral Society's male chorus, and is Social Chairman of the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Miss Dryburgh has been first clarinet in the Macdonald College Orchestra and Vice-President of the Literary and Debating Society at Macdonald. She is the Vice-President of her class and has participated in intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Miss Lytle is the Education Chairman of Basic Nursing and Social Chairman of the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. She served on the Winter Carnival Committee last year and has also been on the Treasure Van and Freshman Reception committees. Two years ago, she was Class Representative to the Association of Student Nurses of Quebec.

Graduates

Graduates must return their photo proofs as soon as possible after receiving them, as they are needed by the Annual to meet an early deadline. Students are also reminded that their Graduate pictures can only be taken within the allotted time.

Public speaking contest

The annual extemporaneous public speaking contest for the Reford Cup will be held Monday at 1 pm in the Cue Room.

All those interested should leave their names on the bulletin board in the Debating Union office.

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N.B. all Daily staffers: contrary to popular opinion, there is a Daily on Thursday, and it's put out Wednesday afternoon and evening. Except for Marc, Laiq, Lowena, and Joanne (who all had to leave early), Mac and Lawrence (Sports), and Magill (Photos), everyone seems to have forgotten this fact. I remain yours truly, RIC.

School boards lacking

Several years ago, the Education Committee ran an extensive survey on the problems of college education. One of the principal results was a strong indication that most high school students come to university with virtually no idea of what to expect or how to react.

Part of this is due to the early age at which Quebec students enter university; only changes in the educational system can alter this. The Education Committee at McGill, however, decided to do what it

could to alleviate an inherently difficult situation.

The first step was the initiation, in co-operation with this newspaper, of a special "High School Daily". This has been well received.

The second step is the undertaking of a tutorial system for high school students with academic difficulties. The aim is laudable, as is the manner in which the Education Committee has approached the project.

If the program indicates any deficiencies, they are within the high school system. It would be unrealistic to claim that academic

difficulties should not arise with proper instruction. It may even be unrealistic, although to a lesser degree, to say that extra instruction should come from the regular high school teaching staff; we are continually told of the time spent in supervising lunch hours, marking and coaching football. But there is no excuse for the total lack of initiative on the part of the school boards to alleviate the problems within their schools.

The program currently underway at McGill was developed entirely on the initiative of the Education Committee. The "tutor", as it were, approached the "overworked" teacher and asked if he could help. One is inclined to think that only then did the teacher realize there was a problem. What other conclusion can be drawn from the lack of action on the part of the school boards?

The universities have a great stake in the quality of high school education, but we are on the wrong track if we look to them for the quality of both university and high school education. It's about time the high schools took full heed of the responsibilities owed their students.

MARK LANE:

Crackpot, Liar and Opportunist?

Mark Lane is a New York attorney who in the last six or seven months has become the chief defender of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President Kennedy on November 22, 1963.

For his troubles, Lane has been vilified by many either as an out-and-out crackpot who doesn't know when to quit, or as an astute opportunist who seized on the assassination to gain fame and fortune for himself. As a columnist in the Cornell Daily Sun phrased it after Lane lectured here, "at least Vaughn Meader capitalized on a living person."

Unfortunately neither of these descriptions squares at all with the impression Lane gives in trying to convince an audience of the truth of what he says. He is a showman only in the sense that a good trial lawyer is a showman in presenting his case to the jury. He does not deal in theorizing or in speculation; unlike other attackers of the Warren Report, he has no pat explanations of his own as to who shot Kennedy and why the Warren Commission did such a thorough cover-up job.

All Mark Lane has is a catalogue of facts that effectively rip the Warren Report to shreds, and leave the case as wide-open as it was seconds after the President was killed that Friday afternoon in Dallas.

I do not propose to go into the actual evidence that Lane presented; suffice to say that during the course of his lecture I noted down more than twenty serious omissions or downright errors and impossibilities in the Warren Report. For many of these, Lane had documented evidence in terms of affidavits, tape recordings, photostats, and newspaper reports. Several others are internally verifiable in the Commission's report itself.

The only alternative to believing much, if not all, of what Mark Lane says, is to call him a liar, to accuse him of forging enough documents and fabricating enough evidence to deliver a three-hour lecture and then answer questions from the audience without ever getting caught in an inconsistency or an error of fact. After hearing Lane speak, and after reading other critics of the Report and parts of the Report itself, I find this almost impossible to believe. And yet the implications of what Lane says are so frightening that, irrational as it may be, I

am almost tempted to accept the Report and forget the whole thing.

For if what Mark Lane says is true, then the impeachment of Earl Warren, long a goal of the John Birch Society, becomes unnecessary — the Chief Justice would have to resign. Lane's evidence seriously implicates the FBI and the Secret Service, and unquestionably major shake-ups would be in order in both those organizations. In addition, there are the scores of other law enforcement officers and government officials, extending who knows how high into the upper echelons, who must have known of the insidious plot before or after the fact, in the murder of their President.

All this is of course pure speculation on my part, and it borders on the incredible. Nevertheless, if any significant part of Lane's evidence is true, such thoughts must seriously be entertained. As one Cornellian despairingly remarked after listening to the lecture, "this is almost enough to make me vote for Goldwater."

One can sympathize with his dilemma. He has the choice between a champion of the right, who spouts what many consider to be utter nonsense (and let it not be forgotten that Dallas is so well-known for its right-wing extremism that it came as a shock that a Communist sympathizer had killed the President); and on the other hand, a man whose administration has been tinged with scandal and which now seems implicated in the worst piece of dishonesty in American political history.

As yet, Lane and others like him have not made enough of an impact that ideas such as these are held by many Americans. But at the very least he has demonstrated that the case is

far from closed, and that the Warren Report, instead of being the conclusive answer, is just another big question mark in the tragic and mysterious slaying of the President one year ago.

by ALAN CHODOS

Mr. Chodos, a former news and executive editor of the Daily, is now pursuing postgraduate studies in Physics at Cornell University.

LETTERS

Montreal High Impugned

Dear Madam,

In the November 4 issue of this newspaper reference was made to an imaginary incident concerning a student of 'Montreal High on McGill's annual Toronto trip. This student was depicted as being highly inebriated and in the process of throwing an occupied seat through a train window.

We, the real grade 12 students of Montreal High, feel that there is just cause to complain. Despite the generally accepted fact that this behavior is more characteristic of members of your own establishment, you have employed your paper to convey the impression that such playful practices as tossing people from moving trains are the acts of outsiders.

Due to the closeness of Montreal High, both geographically and spiritually, and to the large circulation here of the McGill Daily, we think that further attacks on our morality may be harmful to our previously harmonious relationship. Since the majority of us intend to join

your institution in second year (when we shall drink and throw people through windows) we are hardly fitting scapegoats for your university.

If you persist in writing such outrageous articles in the future firm action will be taken; we leave this to your imagination—and ours.

Stephen Sammons,
Robert Beatty

Dear Madam,

I wish to express my complete agreement with your editorial "The Far Side of Despair." Any country which employs an Apartheid policy in an age marked by increased tolerance amongst the peoples of the world is to be deplored. An economic boycott of this country's goods is perhaps the best method of expressing our detestation of these reactionary principles.

If our federal government refuses to show its disdain for these policies by a concrete move, such as an economic boycott, or at least a vote of con-

sent to the U.N. Assembly's declaration denouncing racial discrimination, then we, as intelligent university students, must take the initiative. McGill University, well-known throughout the world as a centre of international co-operation, is as good a place as any to "seed the reaction."

Michael Neremberg

IQ Wrongly Interpreted

Dear Madam,

Concerning your editorial of November 9:

Intelligence tests are designed to measure the acquisition and development of broad skills in a given culture; they tell us nothing of the latent potential of the fertilized egg. Thus your suggestion that "mere intelligence is an innate gift" is misleading—in fact, erroneous.

Finally, it is extremely improbable that your uneducated housewife in Duluth would have an IQ of 120, let alone 160. Herbert Cohen, Med. 1

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GILBERT AND SULLIVAN: Anyone knowing anything about this group should phone the Daily at AV. 8-2244, 3-6 pm today. PLEASE.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR RELATING TO HUMAN BEHAVIOUR — discussed by Dr. M. Stern of McGill at PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, Friday, 1 pm in E-204.

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Is Communism democratic?

YCL, Liberals debate

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DAVID DENT



SHARON SHOLZBERG

David Dent, B.A. 4, and Alex Urquhart, B.A. 2, will speak in favour of the resolution while Sharon Sholzberg, BCL 2, and Cliff Post, B.A. 4, will uphold the negative.

Dent is the founding President of the YCL. Post is President of the Liberal Club and Secretary of the Fédération des Etudiants Libéraux du Québec.

today

CHORAL SOCIETY: Altos' part practice in preparation for Christmas concert. Green Room, RVC; 5 pm. Executive meeting, RVC, Green Room, 6 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Singing practice. Union Workshop; 6:30 pm.

E.U.S.: Movie and lecture on "Data Processing", by IBM representative. Room 304, McConnell Engineering Building; 1 pm.

E.U.S. CHAIRMEN: Short meeting. Iron Ring Room; 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Team practice. Turner Bone Room of Gym; 7 pm. Beginners welcome.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting to conclude elections. 8 pm; Walter M. Stewart Room. Seeger tickets to be picked up. Organized trip to "Fifth Amendment" to see Rev. Gary Davis, 9 pm. Cut rates for members.

GRADUATES: Pictures taken at Coronet Studios, Education, P.

& O.T., Nurses, B.Sc.N., H.N. 10 am - 12 noon and 2-5 pm.

HILLEL: Folk singing; mystery artist. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.; 1 pm.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL VARIETY SHOW: Compulsory general rehearsal. RVC Gym; 7 pm.

ISA: Any club president interested in having the dances of his country taught, please leave name and number with John in the Tuckshop, for Susan Baxt.

DEVELOPING-AREA STUDIES: Nicolas Plessz, senior economic affairs officer for the UN, will deliver the third lecture of the Keith Callard series. Room 26, Stephen Leacock Building; 8:15 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Provincial Affairs Committee, important meeting. Union Workshop; 1 pm.

LETTERS CLUB: Open meeting, to discuss "Role of Campus Poet". Union Cue Room; 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tape and discussion on "Personal Evangelism", W115, 1 pm.

CUS meeting passes resolution, boycott of South Africa planned

The Canadian Union of Students is out to act on its long-standing condemnation of South Africa's Verwoerd government, the Daily learned yesterday.

A CUS resolution to confront the racist government with economic boycott was passed at a national Ottawa meeting last summer, revealed Steve Dewar, vice-chairman, CUS International Affairs at McGill.

In a directive sent out to all English-speaking universities, CUS calls for committees to be

formed sponsoring the peaceful boycott of South African goods. "As long as Canadians invest in the present South African economy, whether by direct investment or the simple purchase of goods, they are supporting the government they condemn", reads the directive.

A general meeting to form a committee will be held in the near future, said Dewar. The project has already been sanctioned

ed by three campus political parties: Liberals, NDP, and YCL, with the Conservatives still deciding, and Dewar pleads for large participation.

Major points of the program include:

● to educate students and our communities about South Africa. Seminars, debates, and lectures will be given on South Africa.

● to confront people with our commitment on South Africa. Workers will research extensively on South Africa, appear on television, and initiate and carry out fund-raising campaigns.

● to confront business people, both consumers and investors, who traffic with the South African government. "We will request that people, out of their own consciences, abstain from buying South African goods", said Dewar.

● to confront provincial and federal governments with the implications of assistance to South Africa's present government.

Tutorial forms available

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Face U of M tonight

Georgians edge Redmen

by JIM SMITH

At 3:49 of a sudden-death overtime Dave Patterson of Sir George Williams ended the Redmen's first game of a four-game exhibition set. The final count was 4-3 in a game that saw the Redmen get off to a quick start and run out of gas midway in the third quarter, in the face of a hard-driving Georgian contingent.

Rick Pattee of the Redmen got things off to a quick start at 4:08 of the first period as he waltzed around the Georgian defence and put the puck in the open left side of the net.

O'Brien of the Georgians answered the counter with a goal in the closing minutes of the period.

John Tibbits struck quickly in the second period, scoring unassisted on a breakaway.

Redman goalie Ken Walters roamed far from his net often in the game, and Trevor Kerr hit the open net, as Walters was caught napping. Kerr picked up a loose puck in front of the net later in the period and beat Walters fairly for his second goal.

A screened shot found the mark from Redman Harrison's stick to close out the scoring until Patterson's overtime goal.

Tonight the Redmen will meet

Loyola, who dropped a 9-3 decision to a strong U. of M. team earlier, in a consolation game at 6 and Sir George and U. of M. will go at it at 8 for first place.

East End topples Reds in lacklustre showing

by BUNK ROBERTSON

An excellent offence combining accurate passing and pinpoint shooting by the Redmen highlighted the first three minutes of last night's waterpolo action. Unfortunately this failed to last past the three-minute mark as the Redmen suffered a 14-3 defeat at the hands of the League-leading East End Boys' Club.

Ian Elliot and Andy Heap put McGill out in front by a score of 2-0 early in the first quarter but the strong East End crew had rounded the scoring off at 3-2 by the end of the quarter. At this point the Redmen seemed to resign themselves to another East End defeat as the defensive squad left many men open in front of the nets and the forwards slowed down considerably in their swimming.

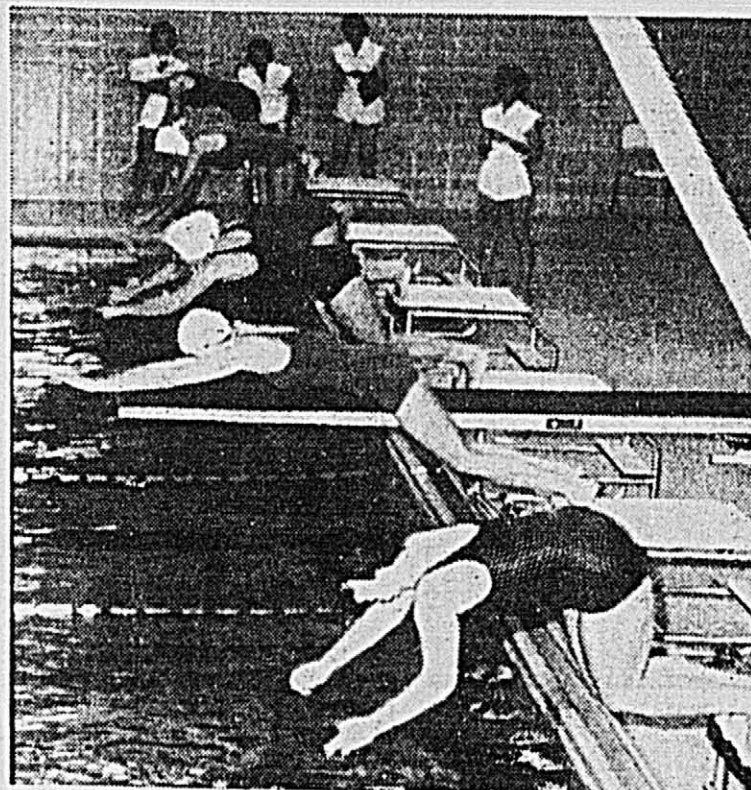
Goalie Larry Conochie, played his usual fine game in the McGill nets but his defence allowed frequent unhampered, close-in shots which left him little chance. Conochie finally took over the de-

fensive tasks himself and checked as many opposing forwards while playing goalie as did his defensive unit.

A general consensus revealed that McGill was too slow in executing their plays and waited too long before shooting. At one point in the third quarter the Redmen had a one-man advantage for seven minutes and failed to score.

WAA BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 12
7:30: P & OT vs Arts & Science 1; Thetas vs RVC 1.
8:15: Education vs KKG.



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1. McGill: Pattee

Assists: Tibbits and Flam 4:08

2. SGWU: O'Brien

Assists: Berry and Shatilla 18:22

Penalties: Wenger, SGWU, 1:24; Bloomer, McGill, 6:43.

Second Period

1. McGill: Tibbits

Unassisted 3:24

2. SGWU: Kerr

Assists: Parker 7:50

3. SGWU: Kerr

Unassisted 14:30

4. McGill: Harrison

Assists: Pattee and Bryant 19:08

Penalties: Berry, SGWU, 15:35.

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties: Shatilla, SGWU, 3:38; Flam, McGill, Wenger, SGWU, 4:00; Bloomer, McGill, 6:00; Hale, SGWU, 13:21; Major, Flam, McGill, 18:49.

Overtime

1. SGWU: Patterson

Assists: Parker and Shatilla 3:49

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